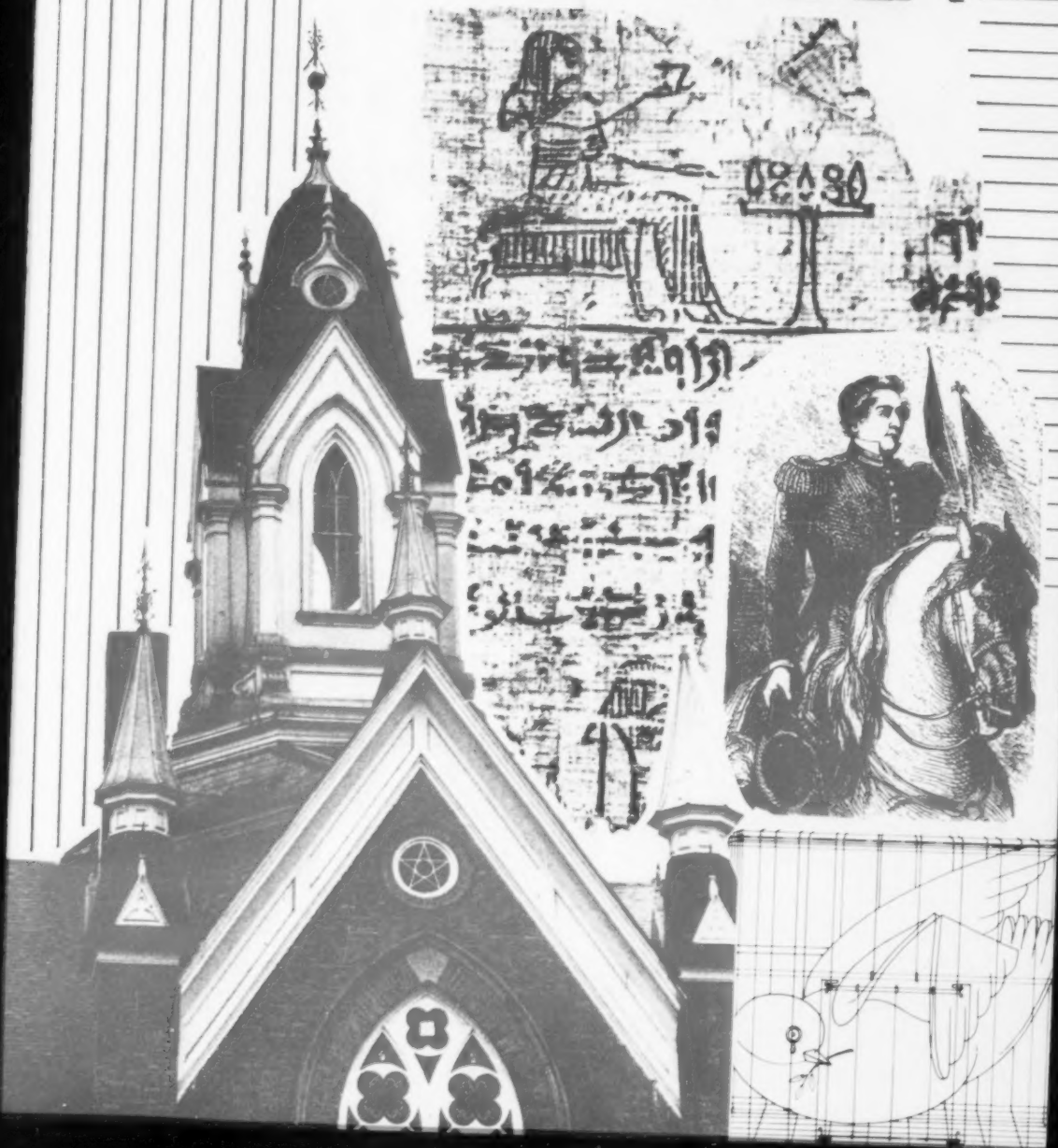


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AN ALPHABETICAL JOURNEY THROUGH MORMON THOUGHT: A MAP FOR DIALOGUE

Gary Gillum

An index is a necessary implement, and no impediment of a book, except in the same sense wherein the carriages of an army are termed IMPEDIMENTA. Without this, a large author is but a labyrinth without a clue to direct the reader therein. I confess there is a lazy kind of learning which is only INDICAL; when scholars (like adders which only bite the horses heels) nibble but at the tables, which are CALCES LIBRORUM, neglecting the body of the book. But though the idle deserve no crutches (let not a staff be used by them, but on them), pity it is the weary should be denied the benefit thereof, and industrious scholars prohibited the accommodation of an index, most used by those who most pretend to condemn it.

(Thomas Fuller, 1608-1661).

There ought to be law against indexless books and periodicals. A periodical without an index is like a country without a map, for a table of contents is not only just a "calces librorum" (the shoes of books) but at most like a tourist guide to a country. For *Dialogue: A Journal of Mormon Thought*, the index becomes much more than a map showing the towns within the nation. It is a veritable indicator of the substance of *Dialogue*, which in turn is a very personal representation of Mormon thought and testimony in the Twentieth Century.

If a Mormon author could be called a missionary of the mind, then an indexer like myself would have to be called the home teacher of the mind—bringing to remembrance basic principles, adding intellectual connections and the viewpoints of others, and creating order out of seeming chaos. Yet, no index is barren of the indexer's idiosyncrasies. This index is almost a bibliography of my own reading and interpretation of what was important to me. But as indexer I also realized that I was working for an unknown future—and for readers and researchers whose tastes and interests I cannot possibly know.

Reading *Dialogue* volume by volume, number by number, page by page enlivened the Gospel for me as a recent convert, synthesizing the intellectual with the spiritual in a faith-promoting way and, incidentally, converting an otherwise dull and complacent labor into a bright and continually unfolding and awakening spiritual discovery.

In the long run we can all hope that . .
... in such indexes, although small pricks
To their subsequent volumes, there is seen
The baby figure of the giant mass
Of things to come at large.

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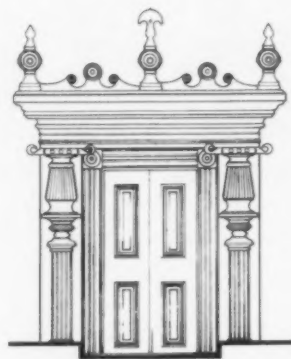
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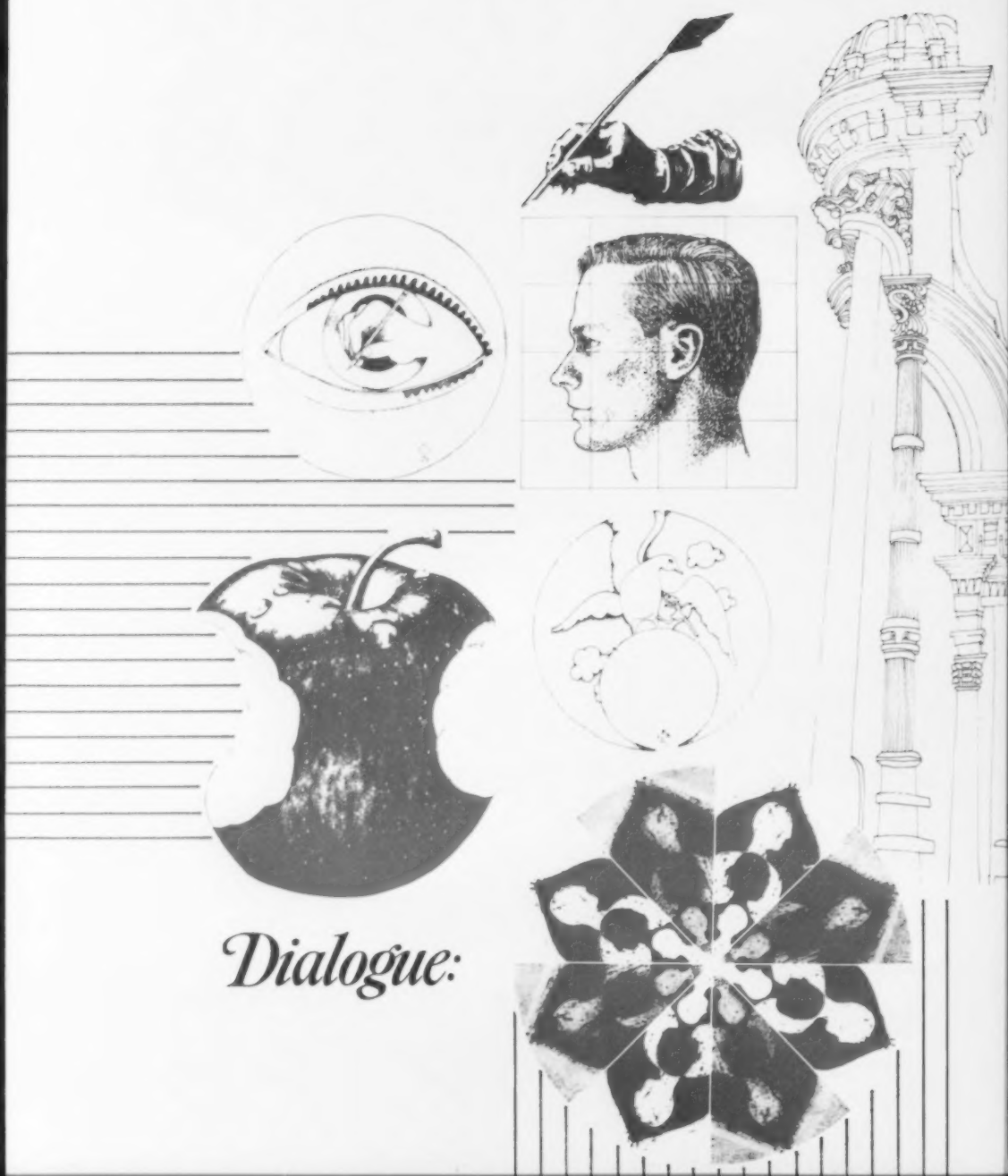
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